

COALVILLE TIMES
N. JACOB PETERSON,
Editor and Manager
COALVILLE, UTAH
UTAH STATE NEWS

Marklevon been placed a pile of
Men on the street and back in Ogdin
and caused a severe, the car leaving
the track, but no one was injured.
Charles H. Hargis has been sen-
tenced to serve five years in the
state penitentiary for the killing of
Charles Wheeler at Ogdin in July
last.

The Railroad had been injured by
the Denver & Rio Grande, gives most
of its service to the Utah & Pacific
description of President Taft's trip
over that line.

Ball later is said to have the im-
proved condition of the Utah & Pacific
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Edward Davis, aged 8, fell under
a heavily loaded team while
attempting to get on the team in
front of his home in Salt Lake City
and was crushed to death.

Contracts are said to have been
let in Denver for the new Utah de-
pot at Provo. It will be built by the
Denver & Rio Grande, but some
doubt is being made that the Salt
Lake road.

Utah has been asked to send a
delegation to the annual convention of
the National Society for the Promotion
of Industrial Education, which
will be held in Milwaukee, Decem-
ber 2 and 3.

George L. Ginter, convicted of
murder, was confined in the
house of an Ogdin woman while he
was assisting in moving her furni-
ture, has been sentenced to five
years' imprisonment.

Chapman are said to be causing a
great deal of trouble to Mithani
country and are becoming more in-
creasing every year. One man on a
recent hunting trip killed between
eighty and one hundred.

Christian friends, while returning
from visiting in Logan, was knocked
down by a train and suffered a broken
leg. An Mr. Hendrix is 60 years of
age; it is feared the injury may lead
to serious consequences.

A man arrested in Salt Lake City
for begging was searched at the po-
lice station, when it was found he
had \$22.28 in cash in his pockets, a
gold watch and chain, and a diamond
ring valued at about \$200.

Man in planning a big time for
Thanksgiving, the sixteenth anniver-
sary of the founding of that thriv-
ing town. Governor William Spry
has been asked to attend and will
take part in the celebration.

The annual inspection trip over the
Oregon-Salt Lake branch of the
Utah & Pacific, four divisions
will be thoroughly inspected inside
and out so that the officials can see
just how the road is being operated.

The ordinance under which the Lo-
gan city authorities sought to close
the cigar stands in the city on Sun-
day was practically nullified, when
Judge Maughan, in the case of Logan
City vs. Louis Burton, dismissed the
action because the complaint was in-
sufficient.

The well-known machine in the
Lorenz house has gone down 300 feet
and has encountered so much water
that operations have been stopped
for the present, owing to the fact
that the sand, etc., washes in and
practically blocks the progress of
the machine.

Acting on authority of a telegram
from the state bank examiner of Cal-
ifornia, Secretary of State Tamm
has instructed C. A. Glazier, Utah
state bank examiner, to take charge
of the Japanese-American bank at
Ogdin. The failure of the Japanese
bank in San Francisco led to this
action.

Active work on the extension of
the double track of the Salt Lake
north of Wood's Cross will begin in
two weeks, as the ties have all been
distributed and the shipment of rails
from the Colorado Fuel & Iron com-
pany has commenced.

One of the largest land sales ever
conducted in this state was the one
held at Ogden on Wednesday by the
Promontory-Quincy Land company.
Bids on part of the property were
opened, and about 50,000 acres of
land were sold. The price ranged
from \$1.25 to \$25 an acre.

Edith W. Davis, one of the best
known actresses in the state, com-
mitted suicide at his home in Ven-
ice on Tuesday by shooting himself
through the head. Davis shot him-
self early Tuesday morning, but
death did not ensue until Tuesday
afternoon.

While Robert Cunningham, aged 6,
was coming out of the gate at his
home in Park City, a cow and calf
were passing and the little fellow
grabbed the rope the calf had
around its neck, when the cow gored
the boy, wounding him down and
badly bruising him.

The residence of J. E. Howard, of
Monroe, was totally destroyed by fire.
A defective fuse was the cause. The
loss was over \$1,000 and no insur-
ance. A subscription has been started
and about \$100 collected to help re-
build the home.

Lying face downward, the dead body
of Otto Johnson, 60 years of age, of
Salt Lake City, who disappeared on
Wednesday, was found on and un-
derneath a City Creek canyon Sun-
day afternoon. Death was due to
heart disease from which he had been
a sufferer for some time.

REBELS WIN BATTLE

NICARAGUAN INSURGENTS DE-
FEAT GOVERNMENT FORCES
IN FIERCE FIGHT

Victory of Little Band Will Have the
Effect of Bringing Additional
Reinforcements to Their
Standard.

Managua, Nicaragua.—The
Nicaraguan rebels, who have been
driving the government forces from
the capital, today won a decisive
victory over the government forces.

General Chamorro's forces, who
were fighting the rebels, today
suffered a severe defeat. The rebels
were victorious in every engagement.

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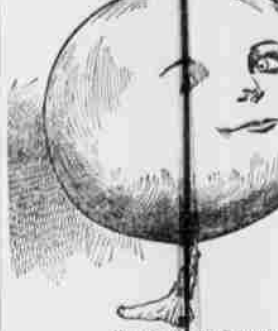
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YOU KID!

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Miss Apple is the Debutante of the Season.

RASMUSSEN BELIEVES IN COOK TAFT ON DEEP WATERWAYS

Danish-Eskimo Explorer Has Seen
Enough Evidence of America's
Success to Believe in Him

Tokyo, Ohio.—That the statement
of Knud Rasmussen, a Danish-Eskimo
explorer, that he had seen the body
of the North pole was Dr.
Frederick A. Cook's claim, was the
subject of a public hearing in the
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PEARY SUBMITS PROOFS

Record of Explorer's Work Now in
Hands of National Geographical
Society

Washington.—Commander Robert
E. Peary's proof, records and other
evidence that he reached the North
pole April 6, 1909, were on Wednes-
day submitted to the National Geo-
graphical Society. The board of man-
agers of that body referred them for
examination and report to a sub-
committee of experts, comprising

Henry Henshaw, chief geographer of the
United States Geological Survey;
Lieut. Admiral C. M. Chester, U. S. N.;
and O. H. Timman, superintendent
of the United States Coast and
Geodetic Survey. The society
announced that the only question it
now had to decide was whether Com-
mander Peary reached the North
pole on the date claimed.

The experts designated by the so-
ciety will hold their first meeting
within a few days and inaugurate
their investigation of the Peary
data.

Boys on the Firing Line.
Washington.—A dispatch has been
received at the state department
from Corinto, Nicaragua, that the
city is still in the control of the
Zelaya government and that there
has been no fighting there. The dis-
patch adds that every able-bodied
native over 16 years of age is under
arms. The fighting at Managua
is expected to be over in a few days.
Minister Espinoza received a dis-
patch from his government declaring
that it is strong enough to overthrow
the revolution.

Justice and Constable Accused of Ac-
cepting Bribes.
Bakersfield, Cal.—Justice of the
Peace H. E. Coleman and Constable
John E. Coleman are in jail here,
charged with having accepted bribes.
Sheriff Kelly of Kern county sent de-
tective to Mojave to investigate the
condition there. Several murders
and numerous robberies having oc-
curred recently. The detectives, pas-
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the sheriff that they were able to
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Roosevelt Trophies in Good Shape.
Washington.—Every one of the
skins in the collection of Roosevelt
trophies received here from Africa
has been found to be in good con-
dition by the taxidermists of the
Smithsonian Institution. The first
lot that arrived here two months ago
was in an excellent state of preser-
vation, and the second consignment,
that came last week, is proving to
have been just as thoroughly picked.
Some of the trophies are declared to
be among the most magnificent
specimens that have come into the
possession of the institution.

Automobiles Displacing Carriages.
Washington.—Automobiles have dis-
placed carriages to such an extent
that carriage builders are obliged to
relinquish business and devote their
attention to the construction of auto-
mobile bodies. In effect, this was the
statement made by Maurice Connolly
of Dubuque, Iowa, president of
Carriage Builders' National As-
sociation of the United States, which
convened here in its 25th annual meeting.

General Office Dead.
Brookline, N. Y.—General Elwell B.
Otis, U. S. A., retired, died at 1:25
Thursday morning at his home in the
town of Gales, just outside this city.
He had been ill about two weeks, but
it was not realized until Wednesday
that death was near. Heart trouble,
with complications, chief of which
was an affection of the kidneys, was
the cause of death. General Otis
was a native of New York and was
married to Mrs. Elwell B. Otis, who
survives him at the end. The house
in which he died had been his home
for many years.

Warring for Man's Affections.
St. Louis.—Mrs. Nanette Lillard,
at 1014 N. 1st St., died at 1:25
Thursday morning at her home. She
was 60 years of age and had been
ill for some time. She was married
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Earthquake Shocks in Italy.
Catania, Sicily.—Several strong
earth shocks were felt on Thursday.
They were more pronounced at
Catania, on the slope of Mount Etna.
The people of this place, alarmed by
the first shocks, rushed out of their
houses and gathered in the streets.
The shocks of Catania have only one
person was killed. The victim had
been injured by a fall. It was
supposed that he was killed by a
fall from a balcony. He was
buried in the church. The walls
of many houses were cracked.

TYPHOON AND FLOOD

CHINA AND THE PHILIPPINES
SUFFER GREAT LOSS AS
RESULT OF STORM.

Many Lives Lost, While the Property
Damage Will Be Great.—Terror-
ific Rains Accompany Storm,
Flooding Extensive Area.

Manila.—A typhoon of unusual
severity swept across northern and
central Luzon on Monday night. With
communication with all points be-
yond Iloilo and Zamboanga was cut off
and deaths are looking.

One message brought to Iloilo from
San Fabian, says the loss of life
was considerable and the damage
to property heavy. Torrential
rains accompanied the storm and an
extensive area was flooded. The rail-
road and was washed out at several
points and one railway station was
swept away.

Hongkong.—Many casualties at-
tributed to a typhoon that played havoc
with the native shipping and dam-
aged other vessels at various points
on the coast.

At this point the Standard Oil
steamer Lyndhurst, bound for the
Japanese steamer Hong Kong Mary and
both were damaged.

At Maricao the Portuguese gunboat
patrol was hit from its moorings and
carried off the Canton river, where
it stranded.

Many houses were blown down in
the vicinity of Manila, where floods
and falling masonry in large numbers
caused, involving many casualties.

Corpus Christi, Texas.—An interesting
statement as an advocate of deep
waterways, when such projects can
be shown to be practicable, and de-
claring the piecemeal "procession by
jacks" policy of progress in the past
with reference to such improvement
should be replaced with a definite
plan. President Taft caused much en-
thusiasm at the Interstate Island
Waterways League here on Friday.

The president said that in addition
to extending commerce, deep inland
waterways would serve to control
the movement of the interstate laws
to make their provisions more effec-
tive.

Mr. Taft added, however, he did not
favor radical legislation, that his
purpose was to keep railroad companies
within bounds. He said the railroads
should be encouraged. In some in-
stances he said there was a disposi-
tion to do injustice to the railroads
and drive them to a system of com-
pany which prevents the development
of the country through which they
pass.

The president said citizens would
go to any extent to get a railroad to
come into their country, but once there
they are not a friend of the railroad
until it is found except, perhaps, the
local country. The president urged a
"square deal" for the railroads, that
they might not be deprived of reason-
able profits through public prejudice.

Patrick McCann Dead.
New York.—Patrick H. McCann, a
state senator and Democratic leader
of Brooklyn, died at St. Catherine's
hospital, Brooklyn, at 1:25 o'clock
Friday morning, never having com-
pletely rallied from the effects of an
operation for appendicitis, October 12.
Patrick Henry McCann, by trade a
cooper, by profession a lawyer and by
vocation a politician, was one of the
most picturesque figures in the polit-
ical history of Greater New York. No
leader was ever more roundly con-
demned, yet at the close of sixty-one
years of his life he was probably the
most strongly entrenched leader in
New York state and had wielded
some influence in national politics.

Heineze Coming West.
Boston.—President F. A. Heineze of
the A. V. L. Copper company goes
west in a few days to look after
the interests of the Davis-Daly
United Copper company,
the Ohio Copper company, and
his other western interests. The
New York district attorney's office
has secured Mr. Heineze this permis-
sion to attend to the affairs of his
corporations. Although dramatic sub-
ject matter are out all over the United
States for evidence against Mr.
Heineze, all the indictments obtained
against him have been dismissed, ex-
cept upon one count, which is that
of utter certification.

Advocate Night Schools.
Washington.—Night schools for the
education of the children of the poor
along industrial lines, in addition to
schools for the similar training of day
students, probably will be asked by
the American Federation of Labor,
whose committee on industrial educa-
tion is in session here. Advocates of
vocational schools are striving to have
such an institution established on the
state public school system. Labor
leaders appear to be getting together
to insist that the day instruction be
made supplementary to the schools
that will be kept open at night for
juvenile workers.

Warring for Man's Affections.
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Automobiles Displacing Carriages.
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He had been ill about two weeks, but
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that death was near. Heart trouble,
with complications, chief of which
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native of St. Louis and was married
to Mr. Lillard, a newspaper reporter.

Earthquake Shocks in Italy.
Catania, Sicily.—Several strong
earth shocks were felt on Thursday.
They were more pronounced at
Catania, on the slope of Mount Etna.
The people of this place, alarmed by
the first shocks, rushed out of their
houses and gathered in the streets.
The shocks of Catania have only one
person was killed. The victim had
been injured by a fall. It was
supposed that he was killed by a
fall from a balcony. He was
buried in the church. The walls
of many houses were cracked.

PRINCE ITO ASSASSINATED

News Reaches Tokyo of Murder of
Famous Japanese Statesman
By Korean.

Tokyo.—News has been received
here that Prince Ito, late Japanese
Japanese statesman, has been assas-
sinated by a Korean at Harbin.

The fatal news was received at
Tokyo Monday afternoon. The dis-
patch contained only the brief an-
nouncement that Prince Ito had been
assassinated. It has caused great
excitement here.

Prince Ito had been in Harbin, the
greatest station of new Japan.
The assassination with which his name
has been closely associated in the
history of the imperial constitution, by
virtue of which Japan took her place
first time in the ranks of modern
civilized states.

As the emperor's trusted adviser and
the mediator through which the
emperor